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Everybody should worry. The Euro pean war has also made for a scarcity of diamonds in this country.

Where is summer, the good old summer time? This is an unusual period of the year in Kansas for it to be away on a vacation. "Did you ever see such weather?" is the general salutation of these days instead of the old, familiar, "Is it hot enough for you?"

According to a report from the weather bureau the general crop prosof the weather, even though it kind of climatic battering than a Kan-

tions, or some of them, will stage anthe larger European contest. Montenegro, Servia and Italy are also

vaudevillian.

than the average cost in many of the creasing the yield. Discing the land gorry," said old Farmer Appillsass, larger cities in the Missouri valley, early is the next best thing. larger cities in the Missouri valley, early is the next best thing. And if the bonded indebtednessagainst the local school system could be wiped build a new school house each year. demands or quit business.

This billion dollar trade balance in pay these bills. But the latter connations are hoarding thier gold supplies like misers.

Isn't it just as well that there happens to be a law which will prevent the temporary transfer of any of the collections of the State Historical society to the San Francisco exposition for exhibition purposes? Many of those that it might be most interesting for Kansas to show there are invaluable as historical mementos. It would be impossible to duplicate them. And something might happen to them in their transit to and from the coast, no matter how much care were exercised in their shipment.

OUR BIG DAY.

tell it. But if we could all of us be possible she has been cautiously wait- his kin say about him.

food they had to live on.

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HOW ADVERTISING PAYS.

mail order houses to the extent of \$4,000,000 a year. But then the mail before the Kansas farmers the things other. they have to sell with adequate descriptions and pictures of them and also the prices at which they are sold. And this is something that too associated Press and receives the full day sold. And this is something that too telegraph report of that great news organization, for the exclusive afternoon publication in Topeka.

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The news is received in The State Journal building over wires for this sole pursue. the columns of the newspapers for advertising, instead of catalogues, if the newspapers permitted them to do so. But the average Kansas newspaper is so loyal to the interests of its comso loyal to the interests of its com-munity and business men that it ac-cepts very little, if any, advertising from mail order concerns.

And the press that Mr. Bryan is hitting at so regularly these days is also returning the compliment, and with sledge-hammer blows. Indeed, few men have had the opportunity that Mr. Bryan has to see themselves as others see him. And he evidently isn't very well pleased with the picture.

STACK YOUR WHEAT.

Suggestions to this end were urged on the Kansas farmers a couple of money. weeks or so ago by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state department of agriculture; and not primarily as they have been construed in some quarters as a method whereby the farmers could conveniently hold their wheat for better prices, but because experience has taught that it is the best way of handling newly cut wheat in the matters of saving the grain and straw, pects in Kansas are favorable in spite and improving the quality of the has grain, as well. These suggestions of damaged all of the crops here and Mr. Mohler are being emphasized in there to some extent. Evidently noth- a forceful little circular that's been

ing will stand up better under any old prepared by the Crop Improvement Committee of the Council of Grain who stole from the inmates of the Exchanges of Chicago, and which is being widely distributed in these parts If Greek forces are busy in Albania by the Kansas City Board of Trade. If Greek forces are busy in Albania by the Kansas City Board of Trade. such eloquent addresses that they will as a dispatch from Rome indicates, the possibilities are that the Balkan na-foreseen calamity should occur the the bosses will allow them to move as a dispatch from Rome indicates, the It reads as follows: Unless some unwheat crop this year will exceed the to adjourn. phenomenal crop of last year, and will probably be more than 700,000,000 bushels of winter wheat alone. This active in Albania, and the interests of means that the threshing outfits, rail-Greece in that territory clash especial- roads, elevators, etc., will be crowded to the utmost and a great part of the grain will stand in the field for weeks. Therefore, it should be stacked. Therefore, it should be stacked. Stacking will save grain and straw which might otherwise be spelled in the control of the grain will stand in the field for weeks. Therefore, it should be stacked. Stacking will save grain and straw which might otherwise be spelled in the control of the grain will stand in the field for weeks. Therefore, it should be stacked. Stacking will save grain and straw which might otherwise be spelled in the control of the grain will stand in the field for weeks. Stacking will save grain and straw which might otherwise be spelled in the control of the grain will stand in the field for weeks. Stacking will save grain and straw which might otherwise be spelled in the control of the grain will stand in the field for weeks. Stacking will save grain and straw which might otherwise be spelled in the clay Center Times because I'm seeing wide skirts. Isn't style the queerest thing that ever was?"

And I agreed.

We know that it is absurd to cease she cried, her nails dug into the control of the control of the grain will stand in the field for weeks. Isn't superbly. "Maginn, the little busy superbly. "Maginn has just this to do with it."

We know that it is absurd to cease she cried. The control of the control those of 'Montenegro and to the utmost and a great part of the nuspand, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is also making a move that will give her much more publicity and free advertising than she would have obtained had she obeyed the demands of the muspands of the muspands. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is also through a complete sweat which will into admire an attractive, becoming to admire an a In defying a subpoena from the Stacking will save grain and straw had she obeyed the demands of the of stacking. Stacking furnishes good hotel is neutral." state in a docile manner. And public- storage with absolutely no cost which state in a docile manner. And public-storage with absolutely no cost which its Evelyn's gold mine. She's a would prevent glutting the market at The millions of dollars ordinarily uny one time. The grain must be re- spent by Americans in European travel moved for early working of the soil. It should be gratifying to Topekans Stacking makes it possible to plow to learn that the cost of high school following harvesting. Early plowing wise nave been a failure.

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And the milk consumers of the city

ELUSIVE GERMAN-AMERICANS.

our favor that so many folk are wax- Poor Mr. Bryan hasn't even any ing so enthusiastic about, happens to reason to rejoice and be glad over the mean no more than that people in for- reception for the bait of approval he eign parts owe us that much money, tossed in the direction of the Germanand there are possibilities of serious Americans. They're not interested at difficulties and delays in the collection difficulties and delays in the collection all in his peace-at-any-price propaof some of it, and also of cheapening ganda. But they might lend him their the money of the country if there is an ears and their support if he would inrush of larg, quantities of gold to crusade for a stopping of the shipments of arms and munitions of war tingency isn't likely as the European to the European belligerents who happen to be opposed to Germany. However. Mr. Bryan doesn't appear to be willing to go that far to curry their favor.

> Another unusual thing about the Another unusual thing about the numerous congressional aspirants in nets are pushed and you can't fall. several of the Kansus districts is that a few of them are not especially in prejudice, reason hasn't much chance: need of the \$7,500 a year salary and the other legitimate picking that goes and a porterhouse needs no decorawith a job in the national house of tion.

RUMANIA'S DILEMMA.

representatives.

directly affected by Italy's entrance your house into the European war, though in-We don't half appreciate what a day direct effects sometimes have far-tion that the bass were always biting this is we are living in, as E. L. Vin-reaching consequences, writes Dr. better last week. cent declares in Farm Life, and he continues: Haven't you seen men that Review of Reviews for July in an artiwith their under lip hanging down, Rumania's position is much like that is scolding because this is such a hard of the traditional ass between the two being paid for worrying. time to live in? Everything going to bales of hay. To the west of her lies It is easy to convince the proprietor were the dogs—administration ought to be Austro-Hungarian Transylvania to the of a bowling alley that bowlers never tion. tarred and feathered, always some-east Russian Bessarabia, both of these have appendicitie. thing wrong, but never that somebody provinces inhabited predmoinantly, Johnson today, the man who grumbles! You have though by no means exclusively, by thought of that surely; the man with Rumanians. Of course Rumania would a grouch is always right—to let him like them both, but since this is im- days after his death just to hear what were born with our clothes on like our in you the makings of greatness.

just set back for one day till the ing to see which appeared the safer world's clock stood at Anno Domini pray. Last winter, when the Russians 1700, it would do us more good than seemed about to overrun Hungary, all the money in the world. Then we Rumania visibly stirred for a spring at would be glad to come back and take Transylvania. Later on, the Teutonic hold of things as they are today, and victories at her very gates gave her never growl again. Think of the time pause. Today she is closely watching when the plow was a crooked stick the effect of Italy's onslaught upon and the power was a jackass or a Austria-Hungary. She is also interestwoman! They thought it was a big ed in possible happenings at the Darthing when they thought about folding danelles. Rumania, like Bulgaria, a bit of something harder than wood would greatly dislike to see Russia at around the end of that stick they used Constantinople. She would then lie to scratch the earth with. It was a squarely in Russia's overland path, beginning of the plowpoint. But what to a Slavized Central Europe, Ru-ly act? if we had to do our work with the mania, even with Transylvania, would tools the men of two hundred years be but an isolated islet in the Slav tools the men of two hundred years ago did! What if we lived now where some people do in the half civilized ternal cross-currents which may moditate the solution of two hundred years be but an isolated islet in the Slav. It is indeed a brave woman who will consent to having her picture taken while she is playing tennis. countries! Suppose we had to wear fy her decision. But, looking at the the clothes folks did once and eat the matter from the standpoint of purely foreign policy, we may expect something like this: If Constantinople falls Conditions in the City of Mexico and the Teutonic allies fail in their must be pretty bad if they are worse, stroke against Russia, Rumania will almost certainly strike for Transyl-vania. If Constantinople stands and hats this year as ever, which proves as reported, than they have been of almost certainly strike for Transyl-Russia crumples up in Galicia and Poland, Rumania will as certainly strike Conservative estimates have it that for Bessarabia. In any other event the farmers of Kansas patronize the Rumania will probably continue her present neutrality, although, as I have said, there are internal factors which order houses are particular to place may tip the scales one way or the

Journal Entries

It takes a lot of mighty hard work

to make easy living possible.

Most of the shattered hearts are as easily mended as they were broken. Adam was also lucky in that there

There is not much safety in num-

that go hand in hand with poverty,

Jayhawker Jots

While comparatively few of us ar disinterested, observes the Iola Regis-ter, we find other ways of losing find other ways of losing

Says Uncle Si, in the Atchison Champion: Matriniony is sometimes th' most effective medicine to take for love-sickness.

If the rains in the wheat belt conopinion that farmers will be purchasing yachts instead of motor cars. Girls should beware of young men who pose as candy kids, advises the

McPherson Republican; as husbands

they are apt to develop into lemon drops. According to the Abilene Reflector, Abilene is not particularly anxious to enter the Meanest Man contest, but it respectfully calls attention to the thief

poor house Some of the commencement orators says the Winfield Courler, are making

It is surprising, to the Winfield Courier, with what relish the June bridegroom turns from his mother's swell cooking to the position of the dog on whom the bride's kitchen experiments are being tried.

will be put to good use this year relieving the distressed people of C Related by the Salina Union: "By

this here Mister Edison would only plan out a scheme under which we git a hired man to scratch would contain. out a little faster the financial burdens should be exceedingly gratified over around a garden patch ez lively ez a

> a girl for housework had one call the other day, tells the Independence Re-porter. She told her everything that would be required of her and decided to give her a tryout. "The one thing I insist upon you doing is to be saving. Nothing must be wasted," she said. ma'am, and I never waste a hing," said the girl. "I'd eat Shure.

Globe Sights BY THE ATCHISON GLOBE

Ability isn't always labeled. There are several kinds of spoons that create a stir.

If the motive is not known, it is presumed to be a woman.

In an argument between reason and Why is parsiey? As a food it is nil,

A stew is apt to become sentimental and tell what a good li'l wife he has ed on the length of something else at home.

If you want to keep your Like Bulgaria, Rumania is only in- don't lend him your horse or rent him It is Ab Adkins piscatorial observa-

You probably have to work, but it

Every man would like to live a few

On the Spur of the Moment

Old Friend Mary. Mary had a little skirt,
And it was built so tight
About her person that she had
To peel it off at night.

That Bars Joe Cannon. The British army will not accept any gray mules from the United States. great step ahead, too, for that was the and should Austria-Hungary give way Is this to be construed as an unfriend-

Among the Heroines.

Let us save Vienna,
She may have had her faults.
But she gave the world the sausage
And the pretty dreamy waltz.

Old Lie Nailed they never were imported.

Every time a new Ford story get into circulation, Uncle Henry builds a new factory; the gink who started the Ford story fad was the greatest advertising genius the world has ever

Not Through With It Yet. The following sign appears down MEAT MARKET. We BUY YOUR HIDES

AND PELTS. They won't buy ours. From a Florida Paper.

Some Additions. Regarding the naming of these terrible British battleships, I would add that they might name some of

Inexcusable. Imperfect Undesirable.

How to Get Into the Papers Solve the problem of perpetual Invent a time clock which every husband must punch when he arrives

Run for president of this country Give \$10,000,000 to a university. Fly across the Pacific ocean in an

Invent a collar button that will not roll under the bureau. Get up a list of excuses for night-prowling husbands which will stand the suffrage test. Write the long-looked for great

Invent a pearl shirt stud that can be found when wanted.

Evening Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

The Story of a Gown. My neighbor, like Flora McFlimsey,

has nothing to wear.
"What," said I (like Flora's interlocutor), "has become of that pretty blue crepe?"

"Mercy," said she, "that's so inde-cently scant, I can't move in it." "You could last year," said I. "Oh, but it's much scantier than it was last year," said she.

I smiled.
"I know it," said she.

And I agreed. We know that it is absurd to cease

and awkward that gown looks. does not seem to you now that you could ever have felt well-dressed in it. The history of a single gowna range of emotions and memories it

of school maintenance would be materially minimized. Topeka is now paying a sum in interest charges on its school debt of sufficient size to that their milk is as clean as the law.

Start from the day the idea of the gown was first conceived. Even before it was materialized as an actual gown in the day the idea of the gown was first conceived. Even before it was materialized as an actual gown by some!"

An East side woman who is hunting. An East side woman who is hunting how much thought you put into them! And then there were the delicious hours in the shops when you coquetted with one possibility and another, and finally made your choice and came home elated, and then, in the reaction which your weariness made inevitable, regretted your decision and almost hated the whole business.

And then the day when the gown arrived from the shop or the dressmaker, and after trying it on and permitting all the family to admire, you took out the satin covered, sweet scented Christmas present hanger and hung the gown in the best press. There it hung for a few hours until you took it out to show your next friend, pretending to her not to think much of it, while all the time you felt in your heart that it was the prettiest

dress in town. Next came the first day you wore it. What a sense of power, what self-possession it gave you! How much re wittily and easily than usual you talked! They who say that beauty is only skin deep should remember that the health of the skin is the health of

long it was before the be How dropped back into second best dependyour purse. Sooner or later, however, its freshness wore off, perhaps some-thing defaced it, familiarity bred contempt, and a new gown usurped its place on the best hanger. By-and-by you wore it on minor occasions and no longer felt dressed up when you put direction. The rag bag or the charity probable that you aren't bag yawned for the prey and receive it minus any salvagable portions which were to appear later in a reincarna

The story of a gown-sordid in some I'm a man of peace," said Jude ways, full of vanity, and yet with its Johnson today. "My wife has beat that idea into my head." all, much time and money as would save, one can't quite wish

LOVE IS ENOUGH.

Love is enough, though the world be a-wining.

And the woods have no voice but the voice of complaining, Though the sky be too dark for dim eyes to discover

The gold-cups and daisles fair blooming thereunder, Though the hills be held shadows, and the sea a dark wonder,

And this day draw a veil over all deeds pass'd over.

Yet their hands shall not tremble, their

pass'd over.

Yet their hands shall not tremble, their ceitfeet shall not falter:

The vold shall not weary, the fear shall estee "Ah, me! How highly some people esteem themselves!" Davis broken in. "Say, guardian angel, what will hap-

not after
These lips and these eyes of the loved and
the lover.

—William Morris in the Kansas Industrialist. pen if I refuse? "Worst things—much worse," Elise said promptly, coming very close and looking up in his face. "For—I shall

The Evening Story

A Winning Penalty. (By Jean Grey.) "Be good, sweet maid, and let who

will be clever." Davis half chanted. nodding significantly at Elise She blushed faintly, frowned and turned her back.

"It is nice to be good—even for revenue. Don't think I blame you, dear girl—serious-minded young men At the age of 30 a man begins to unlearn what he doesn't know. money in both pockets are not to be despised. Rather light-minded ones

who have nothing of any sort." Elise is a sure antidote for old age. flung back with immense scorn. Davis chuckled. "I'm worth as During courtship an ounce of flat-uch as seven dollars, actual cash, tery is equal to a pound of caramels. much Potentially-just wait till the royalfollowed the advice we give to others?

begin rolling in."
Why not say till the Greek calends —as you generally do?" Elise came back at him, her voice choking. "I'm not twitting you with poverty—don't you dare say it. It's being poor with malice aforethought that sets me

That's your sort. "Will plaintiff state her case? De-nse reserved." Davis laughed, yet fense reserved." not quite easily. He had sensed the pared with a woman's loyalty to her

choking voice.

Elise turned upon him, her dropped hands clenching hard. "If you starved for an ideal, disdaining to work un worthily, I could love you, starve with you joyously." she said, "but when you let weak pride and pure vanity stand in the way—"
"I don't understand," Davis inter-

rupted, now looking uncomfortable.
"You do understand," Elise retorted. "You think it beneath your dig-nity to listen to reason. Graham wanted you to rewrite an act. You put the play in a drawer and have not great deal of patience. Also a great looked at it since. Because, forsooth, he's an ass-off the stage. I know it The only thing that keeps Cupia from laughing in his sleeve is the fact that he hasn't any. —everybody does. But he has the instinct that tells him what will get over. You lack it. Your way may be

ever so much finer-"Thanks for them kind words," Davis tried to say with merry scorn, shouldn't say you were unbalanced just because you have overdrawn your but hurt and angry in spite of him-

Elise went on pitilessly: "It was so with your book—first half is adorable—fresh and witty and clean. Everybody says so—but you will lug in dirt all through the last half."

Without having any expert knowledge of precious stones, the baseball player should be a good judge of diamonds.

Even a detective many stones. all through the last half. Needless dirt! Yes, you shall hear the truth. If your soul wore a dirty garment I uld understand your sticking by it. It doesn't. You are clean—your un-cleanness is just an affectation—no matter how you prate about strength

"This grows monotonous." Davis broke in, "like the Mona Lisa smile. I'd rather be sworn at than have you so perfectly reasonable. Maybe I ought to let impatience do her perfect work. Still it occurs to me you are perhaps more acutely aware of my shortcomings from viewing them through the lens of another man's

Mrs. Wigwag—"This new bathing suit of mine doesn't quite come up to my expectations." Mr. Wigwag— "Only partly right," Elise answered. my expectations." Mr. Wigwag-"Well, you couldn't bring it up much "I've felt this coming all along—but until you brought in Maginn I until wouldn't let myself say it—even to myself. I—"
"So I fetched a stick to break my

funny? It really looks about half as own head. Well, it should be bless big as it did last year to me, and all you, my children!" Davis interrupted

people are wearing today. But some-how we just can't make our eyes see it as they saw it yesterday. And yet the tried only half so hard—"

waiting, of hoping, of believing. Ma-ging, with his expectations, his sweetly know I want to go! I always love to hurt d

answered, slipping off his ring, a mere thread of gold with a winking five opal on top. Her hand trembled. Was it for this she had but half an hour as a penance for hating poor Maginn because of his humble perfections. They were bearing him so much farther and higher than Lynn Davis's better parts were ever likely to carry

Now, Lynn was jealous. 'She would condone that in no man. She all but flung the ring at him. He let it fall and roll on the floor. He made to set his heel on it. She snatched it out of harm's way, her lips suddenly could she go away and leave us tremulous, her fine eyes dim.

He watched her smiling bitterly.

Anyway, the bauble is too cheap to be worth returning Elise could not speak. 'Cheap like the giver." he went on bitterly. "Yet I went without cigars three months to buy it, mere shame to me. If I were like Maginn I could "Yet I went without cigars

have bought you a diamond with just a few hours' work. Do you like bau-bles? I never thought you really "You know I—I—loved that ring
—better than—than—the finest, the
costliest," Elise burst out. "I would
not have had it different."
"Aren't you truly a sybarite in love

with luxury?" Davis asked, drawing pace nearer. She shook her head, her breath

coming quick. "I don't mind lacking things—hardly a little bit," she said. "The hard part is doing without be-cause you must. If I were only rich enough I should let myself be really

dowdy now and then."
"It that why you are suddenly so severe with me?" Davis asked, his eyes beginning to twinkle. She flung up her head, saying bravely with a crimson flush, "No!" "Then why, Maginn and his per-fections aside?" Davis demanded. She turned on him, her eyes flash-ing. "Let Maginn alone!" she said.

"Mention of him is—insulting. My concern is—you. You only! Do you think it does not hurt me to have you slothful, indifferent, to see men unfit to black your boots going ahead of you in the race of life? You are not great, but I do believe you have thought love and trust would help Kansas Comment

WHEAT IN BIN IS GOOD SECURITY By the time the Kansas wheat crop is harvested, threshed and in the bin or elevator at least twenty million dol-lars will have been expended in pay-ment for these operations. This year cash for financing our nine-million-acre wheat harvest will be supplied almost entirely by Kansas banks. The usual demand of our banks upon the east for great sums of money just be-fore harvest has been notably absent. Banks of the state have on deposit about two hundred million dollars, a large portion to the credit of farmers their usual harvest. On June 25 wheat their usual harvest. On June 25 wheat for July delivery was selling on the Kansas City Board of Trade for 98 cents, while cash wheat was bringing \$1.25. This is simply a bet that, as last year, 50 and 60 per cent of the wheat will of necessity be threshed and sold at once with the usual slump in price. Wheat, threshed and in the bin, is gilt edge security. With Kansas banks bulging with cash the Kansas banks bulging with cash the wheat grower occupies a far more commanding position than a year ago.

From Other Pens

-G. C. W., in the Kansas Farmer

NATIONAL AIRS FOR ALL. NATIONAL AIRS FOR ALL.
The band started up one of its big
strains. "There is a grand tune—
'Die Wacht am Rhein'—I always like
it," said one. "But," said the other,
"that is not 'Die Wacht am Rhein,"
that's 'The Marseillaise.'" But it was
really "The Star Spangled Banner"
that the band was playing. The lesson
is that all natriotism is founded in and as well as for the late lamented. is that all patrioitism is founded in An old bachelor says a man's loyalty an inspiration that speaks out in a kindred note. It is like the word mother—it is nearly the same in all languages. Patriotism rightly underkindred stood is a combination of love, en-thusiasm and courage, and its expres-sion in music shows the same grand outburst of the heart. "God Save the Queen" is another one. They are all part of the same inborn sentiment that belongs to all nations. We saw a man stand one time when "The ou'll be ace high with her. Marsellliase" was played. He made forgive your enemies and you can no mistake, though he thought it was own country's air .- Columbus sometimes save yourself a lot of trou- his Journal.

QUESTIONABLE RULE. Since the accession of President Wilson to the White House there has been a rule established that the president is not to be interviewed or quoted for purposes of publication without his express permission. M. Alphaud of the Paris Temps, recently called upon the president, introduced by the French ambassador. In due time after his call a report of the president's sayings appeared in the Temps, supplied by M. Alphaud. The president promptly declared that this interview was unathorized and seemes to be supported in that now by the Franch ambassador. M. Alphaud, however, claims are not apt to know they are being that due authority was given. There was nothing in the interview to hurt anyone. The president's objection seems to be in the violation of the rule and the giving of publicity to what he considered the conversation of a social call. The question whether the rule is not more rigid than neces sary is bound to suggest itself. It is worth while to remember that to a vast number of people the way in which the president expresses himself concerning everyday subjects is inter-esting matter. If a newspaper man hears the president giving his opinions concerning the effect of the weather on the crops or on the prospects of the opening baseball season he must get

express permission before he can re-



THE OAK TREE FAIRUES LEND A BREEZE gown hasn't changed a particle. It is just as becoming, just as attractive.

Look at a picture of yourself taken, ten years ago. Do you remember how you loved that gown? Do you remember how ber the day you brought it home, how

marry you and make you work, whether or no-

"In that case," he cried, kissing her, "I refuse absolutely!"—(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syn-

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago News]

Eve had the best husband in the

Divorce lawyers are fond of domes-

If a man's credit isn't good he can

It is asserted that the electric chair

What would be the result if we all

When you hear a man of 70 say he

feels as young as he ever did, do you

If a young widow looks well in black she is apt to wear it for her next hus-

band as well as for the late lamented.

QUAKER REFLECTIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]

Tell a girl she's your queen, and you'll be ace high with her.

The successful doctor must have s

No. Maude, dear; the bank teller

Sillicus—"It's foolish to

by the time a fellow can afford a wife, he doesn't want one."

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady," quoted the Wise Guy. "For that mat-

ter neither does a faint bank account,' added the Simple Mug.

how can a fellow distinguish a sum-mer girl." Slobbs—"The summer girl

is always spotted by her freckles.".

Blobbs-"What I'd like to know is,

Cynicus-"Yes, and

-"The summer girl

without money.

The most prominent features of

dicate.)

world-at that time.

say what you think?

pet brand of face powder

me people are their feet.

many.

tic broils done to a turn.

easily cut down his expenses

ging, with his expectations, his sweetly solemn mind, tempts you sadly. Take him and welcome. I offer you my felicitation and wish you a very good evening."

Sol. sne exciaimed, "you asked. "I couldn't think that would hurt dresses or suits." And the paper dolls all agreed with him. But how to me fifteen minutes to put them away, and by that time it will be late for

"As you will, but take this," Elise starting."
"That it will," replied Ned as he looked at the dolls, "you surely have them spread all over everywhere. Why do you bother to pick them up now? There is no wind blowing this after-noon. Why not leave them right here, and then when we get home you can take your time to picking them all up nicely?" You see, Ned knew how neat and particular his sister was about her

"All right, that's just what I'll do!" cried Mary Jane happily. And away she ran for her big sun hat, and off she and Ned went to the river.

Left all by themselves, the paper dolls looked at each other dismally. "Just when we were all having such a fine time!" they exclaimed. "How "Finding is keeping." he said. "You in five minutes? Didn't she know we can't disclaim your treasure trove, would get tired sitting around in our Anyway, the bauble is too cheap to best clothes?" But there was no use in asking questions-no Mary Jane was there to answer them.

After a while the dolls stopped fretting and worrying, and began to won-der if they couldn't plan something to

would go with you."

"And we have on our dress suits!"
exclaimed all the gentlemen dolls in a breath. "If only some one would put on our traveling suits for us we could go with you."

"We can't go while we carry these flower baskets," cried all the little children dolls, who were dressed as pages and flower maids for the wed-

we can do with you?" biggest doll thought and at. "Couldn't you walk around at. "Couldn't you walk around doll thought and The thought.

the yard in those clothes?



The paper dolls one and all hopped onto the little breeze's back and rode all over the yard.

Fortunately, just at that very mindo all by themselves.

"Always before," said one of the biggest dolls, "when we have been left alone we have been shut up tight in the oak tree fairy politely, when she alone we have been shut up tight in the pasteboard box. Now, maybe this is our chance to see the world."

"See the world!" exclaimed the bride-lady doll. "How can I see the world with this long dress and train? And a veil that covers me all over? If I only had on a common dress I would go with you."

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